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Captain Petty, in an interview with a reporter of the Heratto, most emphatically denied that there is any truth in the statements of his accuser. He says that he never introduced the woman to any intelligence office at all, and that she never passed a night in his private room. A SET OF THETH IN THREE BOURS, 128 WEST
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The rings of Saturn are at this time so obliquely

turned toward the sun that they are illuminated less

than usual; and in addition to this Satura is so much

further from the sun that its disk and the rings are al-

ways much less illuminated than the moon. Conse-

quently, on August 6, when Saturn was seen approach-

ing the moon-for, being apparently so much smaller,

the moon seemed to be stationary and the planet in

motion-its light was so seedle that it was with diffi-

enity that its outline could be clearly seen, and in the

immersion, passing behind the bright edge of the

To-morrow morning (September 3), Saturn will again

be occulted by the moon—the last time for a series of

years; but this time the moon has not quite reached

the full, so that the immersion will be better seen, and

the emersion from behind the bright edge of the moon

will be difficult to detect. In another respect the ap-

August 6 Saturn approached the northern edge of the moon's dick, came to be parallel

edge of the moon's disk, came to be parallel with it, and finally disappeared by a reverse movement, precisely as I described in my letter to the Heralto of that date, and reappeared after an absence of but a few minutes, the occuration will now be nearly central, lasting for an hour, and both the limersion and emeration will be plain and straightforward without coquetting and maneavring. For this reason the time occupied in the passage of the moon's edge over the rings will be much less than before. You the immersion especially will be well worth seeing by those who have releacopes of sufficient power, and I, therefore, append the following times for New York city:—The mindie of the immersion will be at six minutes before three o'clock A. M., and the initiale of the emersion at six minutes before four o'clock. The time required to pass over the rings will be about two minutes in each case.

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BOARD OF POLICE.

At a meeting of the Police Board yesterday, Presi-

dent Smith in the chair, a pension of \$300 per annum

Captain Seibert, of the Thirty-first precinct, was fined

Sergeant Henry Woods was fined fifteen days' pay for

Officer Ball, Thirty-second precinct, was dismissed

J. W. Campbell and James Kelley were appointed

patrolmen.

A complaint against Captain Petty, First precinct,
was preferred by ex-Patrolman Finnerty, formerly of
that command. He alleges that a woman named Maggie Igo occupied the Captain's private room in the
New street station house, on the night of June 23, and
took a bath in the Captain's bathut the rollowing
morning. He farther alleges that Captain Petty introduced her under a false name to an intelligence office,
and represented her as his neise, by means of which
deception he procured her employment in the United
States Hotel.

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was granted to the widow of the late Sergeant McGiven

twenty days' pay on the charge of placing a policeman

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> LONG BRANCH, Sept. 1, 1876. President Grant has been wonderfully little interviewed since he entered the White House. This process for extracting both news and views from great and distinguished men has been so widely adopted that there is scarcely a prominent man in the land who, interviewing process was at first pooh-poohed by the staid and slow newspapers of the effete monarchies o them with the views of the German Crown Prince. Prince Bismarck, Don Carlos, the King of Sweden, by publishing interviews with them, the European journals have learned its usefulness and are gradually adopting it as far as the exclusive customs of Europe will allow them. The difficulty there, however, is that a European potentate is generally far more accessible

to a HERALD representative, as an American, than to a subject of his own realm. To receive the representative of the HERALD at once is only a recognition

OF THE GREAT POWER OF THE PRESS, which, in this country, makes and unmakes presi-

dents, generals, cabinet ministers and senators, as the mouthpiece of a sovereign people. The President's cottage has been so frequently described that it is unnecessary to allude to it at any length. It is about fifteen minutes' walk from the West End Hotel, and is smaller and less pretentious than the cottages that surround it. When the HERALD correspond-

MONEY ON DIAMONDS, FURS, &C.-DIAMONDS, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, camel's hair Shawis, seal Sacques, Laces, Siks, &C., bought and sold back at a very small advance. GEORGE C. ALLEN, Jeweller, 1,100 Broadway, near 22th st. ent's coupé drove into the extensive grounds the Presi dent's famous four-in-hand was drawn up before the entrance. It has often been remarked that monarchies breed politeness and that republics promote rudeness. Hepworth Dixon said that the further east you went the politer were the people, the further west the ruder. There is much truth in this. At the departments in STOKAGE.

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"Yes, sir," he replied; "he is engaged now, but I will take in your card." He immediately came out and announced that the President was engaged with Secretary Morrill, but that the latter would presently leave for New York, and then the President would see

The President had been engaged, both with Secretary Morrill and Postmaster General Typer, for the last two days, and it was this which prevented the interview from taking place sooner. Scated on one of the large. rustic chairs on the porch, it was pleasant to look at the carefully trimmed shrubbery, the velvety grass and the beautiful plants that meet the gaze. On the porch lay an enormous sea shell, a most appropriate ornament for a seaside villa. FAREWELL HOSPITALITIES.

Presently Mrs. Grant came out, who bowed politely

to your correspondent, and after her followed Secre-

tary Morrill, his caughter and the President. The President, in an attitude of great gallantry, which showed now young he feels himself in spirit, bowed profoundly as he shook Miss Morrill's hand and keenly regretted that she could not stay longer at his cottage. She thanked him, evidently touched by his courtly bearing, and then Secretary Morrill and his daughter drove off in the President's four-in-hand. So unassuming and thoroughly polite was the first lady of the land that she would have run down the steps and handed Secretary Morrill his portmanteau, which he had evidently forgotten, if the water had not promptly intercepted it. Secretary Morrill had been in great anxiety lest his two trunks would be left behind, but, luckily, the express wagon arrived at the last moment, and he drove off, he and his daughter waving their cordial adieus. Miss Morrill had, a few minutes before, declined the

parting glass of wine which Mrs. Grant had hospitably

affored her. Scarcely had the equipage and baggage

wagon disappeared when a mail wagon came rattling

along, leaving a huge bag of letters for the President. "NOW I WILL SEE YOU." said the President, and he led your correspondent to the back plazza, which commands a beautiful view of the glorious sweep of ocean at Long Branch. There, seated in two large, easy, rustic chairs, the President and your correspondent had their cosey chat. But, before transcribing the substance of the conversation a glimpse of the President and his lady may be welcome to the reader. To begin with Mrs. Grant. She looks as young and bright as she did seven years ago, when the harmony with her well-rounded, luxurious figure, has an expression of exceeding good nature and is decidedly prepossessing in its open, frank lineaments. Mrs. Grant's stature and face both betray the evidences of generous flying. Mrs. Grant wore a simple but elegant black silk, which was highly becoming to her matronly

style and figure, The President is undoubtedly what is called A GOOD-LOOKING MAN.

His face is not regular, it is true, but his appearance has many features of attraction. His solid, strong, broad figure, so expressive of sinew and muscle and backbone; his finely marked, rugged countenance, with its straight, clear, decisive nose, its strong, red, bright lips, its penetrating, open, blue eves and row.

fresh cheeks—all these form a decidedly pleasing plo- | general admiration for Sitting Buil as a tacticianture. The President has not oldened in the last seven years either. His full beard is tinged with gray, but far more than his hair. There are many men of forty who do not look a day younger than the President does now at fifty-four. His face and his figure are more those of a man in the prime of his manhood than in the decline of his age. They repel instantly the frequent charges of dissipation that have been made against the President by unscrapulous enemies. A glance at his erect, splendid carriage and his ruddy rugged face shows that he is a man who has undoubtedly enjoyed the pleasures of the table, but who has taken eminently good care of himself.

THE CONVERSATION OF EVED with a rather ludicrous blundar, but which was luckily not noticed by the President. The writer naively be gan, after the caual social preliminaries, by asking what the President thought of the present aspect of

the Sioux campaign.

The President evidently did not hear the word Sioux" and immediately plunged into as exposition of the present aspect of the political contest. The cor-respondent, rather than interrupt him, allowed the mistake to go uncorrected.

"I think if we carry Indiana in October." said the President, speaking with great rapidity and fluency, and not bearing out at all the reputation for silence which the Empress of Brazil and other less distinguished visitors have given him, "there will be

CORRESPONDENT-But how does it look to you in Indiana, Mr. President? The Parsipert (taiging in the same rapid vein)-All

the reports that I have received are very favorable. It looks to me as if we'll carry Indiana. CORRESPONDENT-Has not the forced withdrawal of Orth under charges of corruption injured the prospects

of the party, Mr. President? ORTH'S WITHDRAWAI, ESNEVICIAL.

The PRESIDENT (similing)...No, I think it has greatly helped thom. It shows that the republican party will

not run a candidate who even bears the semblance of wrong. Mr. Orth is a very good man, but as soon as his apparent shortcomings became known the party withdrew him from the ticket.
The President pronounced the words "apparent

shortcomings" with marked emphasis, as though he was by no means convinced of the truth of the charges against our ex-minister to Vienna CORRESPONDENT-You take a different view of the

withdrawal of Mr. Orth from the democratic papers. The Pausident-I am sure the course of the republican party in this matter contrasts very favorably with that of the democrate. We have withdrawn a gubernatorial candidate charged with having helped fraudulent claimants, but will they withdraw their Presidential candidate in the face of the far more serious charges made against him?

The President smiled rather maliciously at this sally as though it would be no bad joke to see Mr. Tilden withdrawn from the democratic ticket as Mr. Orth had been withdrawn from the republican. CORRESPONDENT-You allude to the charges against

Mr. Tilden regarding his income, Mr. President? TILDEN'S INCOME TAX. The PRESIDENT-Yes, the Times makes a direct

harge of perjury against Mr. Tilden. Now, I would not go so far as to make a charge of perjury; but here are the facts:-Mr. Tilden makes one affidavit as to his ncome, to the effect that it was only seven thousand and odd hundred dollars, and then he swears that in the same year he received one fee amounting alone to

The President paused to his rapid delivery of this argument, smiled and shook his head, as if to say, This is a queer business. I'd like to know how he can get out of it."

CORRESPONDENT-I think there is no probability that Mr. Tilden's name will be withdrawn. The PRESIDENT-Well, that certainly shows that the

republican party is more scrupulous about the strict nor and integrity of its candidates than the democratic. CORRESPONDENT-Then I understand you, Mr. Presi-

dent, as saying that if the republicans carry Indiana Hayes will be elected? The PRESIDENT-Yes, that's what I meant to say. I suppose we have no chance in most of the Southern States because the democratic intimidation at the polls will prevent the negroes from voting, and we cannot

have a fair election. But if we can check this intimida-tion we have a good chance of carrying North Carolina, South Carolina, West Virginia and Maryland. CORRESPONDENT-Then you do not, like most republicans, think that Louisiana and Florida may be won

or Hayes and Wheeler? The PRESIDENT-No; I don't despair of Haves car rying Louisiana and Florida if we have a fair election. although I think they are more doubtful. CORRESPONDENT-But will not the battle be really

fought in the State of New York, as most democrats and republicans agree? ELECTION FIGURING. The PRESIDENT (answering quickly, as if anxious to

remove an erroneous impression)-Oh, if we carry North Carolina, South Carolina and Louisiana we can afford to lose both New York and Indiana as well as onnecticut. I have not the figures at hand, and am not sure, but I think so.

CORRESPONDENT-Then you think it possible that the republican party may be defeated in New York?

The PRESIDENT (rapidly and almost impulsively as before)-Oh, I don't think so. I think we'll carry all these three States, New York, Connecticut and Indiana, which are considered the pivotal States in the campaign. CORRESPONDENT-What do you think of the non

tion of Horatio Seymour by the democrats at Saratoga? The Passibent-I think the nomination of Seymour nows that the democrats are not confident of success in New York, for if they were they certainly would not have forced it upon a man who had positively de-CORRESPONDENT-But, now that the nomination has

been made, how does the contest in New York look to rou, Mr. President? Has the nomination of Mr. Seymour secured the Empire State to Mr. Filden? The President-I think the move of nominating him

s a very shrewd one, for there is no doubt that he is by far the ablest and the most popular of the democrats, but even Seymour don't help them, I think, Consessonment-Do you think that many who

vote for Seymour won't vote for Tilden, Mr. President! This was evidently a puzzie which President Grant did not feel inclined to solve just then. So he briefly and somewhat abruptly exclaimed-

"THINK WE'LL CARRY THE STATE, SIR." CORRESPONDENT-And that you think is equivalent to Haves' election?

The PRESIDENT-Yes, then there is no doubt of his election. Of course, if we carry New York we can af jord to lose several of the Southern States which I have mentioned to you-probably three out of the six. CORRESPONDENT-Has the result of the canvass thus far, in your opinion, vindicated the wisdom of Hayes' intion at Cincinnati? The Parsident-Undoubtedly, Haves is a man perfect.

ly pure in his record-so pure that it is impossible to ring even a single charge against him. This can certainly not be said of Mr. Tilden, against whom charges are constantly being made.

Here the correspondent seeing that the conversation had pretty well exhausted the field of politics returned to the original charge at the opening of the interview But fearing that the word "Sioux" might again be either misunderstood, or overheard by the President, he put the question in this form: "How do you view the present aspect of the Indian war, Mr. President?" The PRESIDENT-I think our troops won't be able to

do much now until the cold weather. CORRESPONDENT-Most people regard the whole cain paign as a failure. The Parsident-I think the whole war will be over

next spring, and by that time THE STOUR WILL HAVE SURRENDERED. You see, the cold weather will put them to great stress to find sustenance, and then they won't be able to do anything with their ponies, and will gladly come in and surrender to be saved from starvation.

CORRESPONDENT-Was not Custer's massacre & dis graceful defeat of our troops f The Passident (with an expression of manifest and keenly feit regret)-I regard Custer's massacre as a sacrifice of troops, brought on by Custer himself, that

was wholly unnecessary—wholly unnecessary, Correspondent—How so, Mr. President? The PRESIDENT-He was not to have made the attack before effecting the junction with Terry and Gibbon He was notified to meet them on the 26th, but instead of marching slowly, as his orders required in order to effect the junction on the 26th, he enters upon a forced

march of eighty-three miles in twenty-loar hours, and thus has to meet the Indians alone on the 25th. CORRESPONDENT-Mr. President, do you

The PRESIDENT-Ob, no! He is just as willy as most of the Indians, who will never light our troops unless they have them at a decided disadvantage.

THE PRESIDENT'S CONVERSATION. Hithorto the President, who is decidedly nervous in his conversation, instead of being apathetic and lymphatic, as most people think, had amused himself by crumpling between his fingers into every imaginable shape the card of your correspondent, but he now threw it away. It may as well be remarked here that the President's conversational powers, instead of being scant, according to general repute, are remarkably good. To be sure, when a topic is broached which he either does not particularly relish or upon which he does not wish to express himself, he has a striking habit of falling into a deep, gloomy silence; but when you open a subject that is agreeable to him his lan rarely that he stops for a word, and he expresses himself always clearly and tersely, with no circumlocu-

tion and no unnecessary verbiage.

CORRESPONDENT—Then your confidence in the present leaders of the campaign is unshaken, Mr. President?

GENERAL CROOK'S INDIAN PIGHTING. The PRESIDENT-Entirely. General Crook is the best, willest Indian fighter in this country. He has had vast experience in Indian fighting. His campaign against the idahos and many other tribos show his brilliant talent as an Indian lighter.

CORRESPONDENT-But was he not badly repulsed by Sitting Bull?

The PRESIDENT-He is as wily as Sitting. Bull in this respect, that when he finds himself outnumbered and taken at a disadvantage he proteintly retreats. In Custer's case Sitting Buil had ten men to every one of

CORRESPONDENT-Is there to be a change in the In dian policy of the government?

The President-No; but the means we shall adopt will give us peace after this war is over. After next spring, when the Indians will have surrendered, we

shall have NO MORN INDIAN WARS. Coursespondent-How is this to be accomplished

The PRESIDENT-It is our present intention to cut off the supplies from the Sloux by removing all the Indians from the reservations down to the Indian Territory, or, if they will not consent to that by treaty, down to the Missouri River. Then a military barries is to be placed between all these Indians and the nostile Sioux, so that all communication and all supplies will be cut off. Hitherto these hostile Indians have gone on the warpath, but when they can't get any food they come back, get fed and take pontes and recruits along with them when they leave again for the warpath. All this play is to be stopped. We are taking up now all the hostile Indians that come to the reservations and disarming them.

CORRESPONDENT-II is indeed a comforting thought, Mr. President, that we shall have no more Indian wars after next spring.

The PRESIDENT-I firmly believe so (with a sign of qualification)-that is, we may have small troubles oc casionally with some of the minor tribes, but there will not be, properly speaking, another Indian war. SETTLEMENT OF THE INDIAN QUESTION.

CORRESPONDENT -- What is to be done with the Sionz after they surrender for want of subsistence? The PRESIDENT (with dry numor)-That we can do

placed the Red Cloud and Spotted Tail agencies under military supervision. The agents remain there, but their functions are superseded for the present by the officers of the War Department. This was done on the same principle on which I would put a district of counry in which military operations were carried on under martial law. Rest assured, as soon as the Indiana from the reservations they will come in and surrender, CORRESPONDENT --- When was the order regarding

The PRESIDENT -- About two months ago. I talked the matter over with the Secretary of War and General Sherman and then gave a verbal order to the latter. That was ail. My idea about disposing of the Indians is to disarm them and to set them all at work

in the Indian Territory. CORRESPONDENT-For what work do you deem them available?

The PRESIDENT-Oh, they can raise cattle and all that That would be my idea. The manner in which this was said left no doubt th President Grant considers the settlement of the trouble-some Indian question as being beyond the range of his term of office, and is determined to leave it modestly to his successor. Whether our worthy friend, Sitting Bull, will therefore be ignominiously compelled to

ably depend either on Governor Hayes or Governor Tilden. respondent asked the Provident whether the effect of

raise cattle instead of scalping white soldiers will prob-

THE DEMOCRATIO REDUCTIONS had been yet felt by the government. The PRESIDENT- You know they do not really go inte effect until the 10th of October. It would, therefore,

CORRESPONDENT-You said in your Message to the House in regard to the River and Harbor bil!-I suppose it might rather be called the River and Harbor job ?that you would not expend all the money. Have you arrived yet at a determination as to what improve ments will be prosecuted, Mr. President?

The PRESIDENT-I cannot give you the exact list, but it is sufficient to say that only works of national im portance, such as Hell Gate and the like, will be prose cuted. (With an expression of great contempt.) I won't spend any of the people's money on little creeks it West Virginia or anywhere else. No new works of any

kind will be begun anywhere. CORRESPONDENT-How large a saving will you be able to effect?

The PRESIDENT-I think I shall be able to save from three to three and a half millions. This the President said with an expression of as gree delight, apparently, as though it was his own and not the people's money that he was about to save.

CORRESPONDENT-You read the House some severe lessons during the session on points of economy and pre The PRESIDENT—They laid themselves open to M.

only did my duty in the course I adopted. CORRESPONDENT-It was thought by some c the dem ocrats that you would be afraid of impeachment.

The Passibest (rising and walking up and down few steps on the piazza, with his hands in his pockets)-They didn't know anything to impeach me upon or which would reflect upon my character. Congrespondent-Mr. President, would you like to say something about the charges made in the democrati-

journals that Hayes is responsible for Secretary Robeson, Babcock, Shepherd and others so prominently identified with your administration? The President was stlent for a few moments, while as expression of the intensest disgust and contempt overspread his broad, rugged face. He seemed to be cogl-

tating whether to answer or not. At last his doubts cleared, and looking up brightly he said :--"I don't see that there is anything against Robes on which I could remove him, or on which he could be represented as a disponest man or delinquent officer. I have read all the testimony against him with the utmost care, as I had heard of the charges that had been made against him for years, and was anxious to learn the results of the official inquiry. I found

nothing in the slightest degree reflecting upon his character." CORRESPONDENT-You regard the report of the Nava

Committee as a piece of injustice?
The PRESIDENT—They published a great many lies about him. Take, for instance, the lies about his in come. They got from the internal Revenue Commissioner, Mr. Pratt, the amount of Mr. Roueson's income, and for certain years it appeared that he had paid be income tax at all. Now Mr. Robeson went before the committee and showed that in one of these years when, according to the statement, he paid no inc

tax at all, he actually did pay A TAX ON SEVENTY-PIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS INCOME

CORRESPONDENT-In what year was that, Mr. Pre dept? The PRESIDENT-That was in the year when his father died and he came into a respectable fortune.
This shows that he did even more than might have been done by many honest men-he returned his capital as his income, while Tilden there the President smited and sooked jocose; regarded his income as his

CORRESPONDENT-How about the blackmailing of contractors by the Cattells, Mr. President?

The Panaspast-The Cattelle have undoubtedly d